BUSINESS NEWS BUREAU. Tribune Building

The Tribune's Page of Business News

Many Units in Rainbow Division Get Loan Quotas

Over \$80,000,000 in Subscriptions for Victory Notes Pledged Yesterday by Trades and Industries

Members of the Rainbow Division, ealous of their record in previous

mittee
flospitals and sanitariums
flospitals and waists, ladies
flosses and waists, ladies
flosses and rugs
flosses
fl

trades
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trade Hothing, men's
Hat and cap industry
Cobacco industry
Lumber
Department stores
Confectionery
Millingry y goods, notions. horokers liens and worsteds loves and worsteds bublishing and printing Building Export and import
contractors
Silk industry
Chemicals and drugs
Storage
Fur industry
Cloaks and suits
intels and restaurants.
Electrical industry
Public accountants
Pyers and cleaners
Chap industry
Public accountants
Pyers and cleaners
Chap industry
Paper indus

Passports Restricted

Automotive Shoe industry, wholesale.

"The countries mentioned have called the attention of the department to the fact of their inability to receive at this lime a great number of travellers."

Leathers and Fancy Goods,

Jewelry

BOSTON—Thus Long Co.: G. Mosses, wholesale department jewelry, novelties,

Spring Neckwear Season Pro-

Price Decline Halts!

THE decline in commodity prices which began with the signing without interruption until the early part of last month, has been halted. The general level of prices, as represented by Dun's index number. covering a wide range of commodties, is mounting again. On May 1 it stood at 222.193. On April 1 it was 219.973, having declined to that point from 230,529 on Novem-

tembers of the Record flow colors and the trace of the colors and the colors and trace of the colors and the colors and trace of the colors and the colors and trace of th

Western Buyers After Infants' Knitted Wear

Early Buying Leads Producers to Prepare for Big Fall Trade

Buyers from several Western cities Chairman of Advisory Trades Committee Issues are placing orders in this market for sweaters, caps, bootees and other woollen knit goods for infants, for fall delivery. This premature buying is inspired by the expectation that such goods will be advanced in price later in the season. Few of the manufacturers have prepared their fall samples yet, but the buyers are ordering from last season's models.

It is explained that these orders do not cover the full requirements of the stores for the fall and winter season, according to Craig Colgate, chairman of the advisory trades committee and some of the buyers are said to

**Superis Restricted

To Urgent Cases Only

New York Tribune Washington Bureau

**Milkes-Barrie, relating the pennsylvania, wilkes-Barrie, relating the pennsylvania, and the pennsylvania.

BOSTON—Thos. Long Co.; G. Mosses, wholesale department jewelry, noveliles, shell and leather goods; Commodore.

Piece Goods

BALTIMORE—L. Cohen, drygoods, etc.;

Broadway Central

BALTIMORE—B. Freedman & Son.; M.

J. Freedman, woollens and tailors trimmings; Pennsylvania

The season has been prolonged by

continued demands from large

subject of weeks after Easter, but this

BALTIMORE—B. Freedman & Son.; M.

J. Freedman, woollens and tailors trimmings; Pennsylvania

Soft No. Davis, manufacturing

Co.; N. Davis, manu

POTTSVILLE, Penn. — M. Refowich, men's wear; Albert.

READING, Pa.—J. S. Hornberger & Co., A. Hornberger & BOSTON.—Washburn, Bros. Co.; C. F. Smith, dry goods, ciothing, carpets and general merchandles; Park Avenue.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Mabbepp & Morgan; G. E. Kammer, men's furnishing goods; Manhattan.

RUTLAND, Vt.—C. Kantor, men's wear; Broadway Central.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—B. H. Levy Bros. Co.; S. H. Levy, men's hats and furnishing goods; 1199 Broadway, care of Hellbring goods; 1199 Bro KALAMAZOO, Mich.—A. Speyer, general merchandise; York.

KANSAS CITY.—M. Davis, general merchandise; Herald Square.

KNOXVILLE—Woods & Taylor; R. Woods, mens furnishing goods, clothing, hats, shoes and women's ready to wear; Imperial.

LEE CITY, Ky.—J. H. Dunn & Co.; C. Dunn, general merchandise; Hermitage, MINNEAPOLIN-Daylon Co.; Mrs. A. G. Byrnes, general merchandise; 225 Fifth Avenue.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Business men sill not be deprived of passports to European countries, the State Department announced to-day. Persons whose business abroad is not urgent, however, will not be given permission to sail. In explaining the attitude of the department of State wishes to make it plain that it is issuing passports to all applicants who are going abroad on bona fide business. There is no intention on the part of the destination to the fact that it has addesvored, upon the urgent requests the governments of Great Britain, rance, Switzeriand, Belgium and Italy, restrict travel to those going abroad business or on other necessary in the countries mentioned have called the countries mentioned have c Sylvania NAM, Ga.—E. J. Derst Co.; E. Salvannam, Ga.—E. J. Derst Co.; E. J. Derst hakery supplies: Latham.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Harris Polk Hat Co.; HIDES AND LI
W. H. Rust, gloves: Breain.

TUPPER LAKE, N. Y.—M. Carnes, groceries; Cumberland.

STATESVILLE, Ga.—M. Seligman Co.; M. Seligman, drygoods, clothing, etc.; Broadway Cantral.

Calfakins, city, 9 to 12 lbs., per skin....

Calfakins, city, 9 to 12 lbs., per skin....

Calfakins, city, 9 to 12 lbs., per skin....

Coverweights, No. 1, per lb.....

Rainbow Division Will Go Over, Colgate Says Keen Interest Displayed, With Export to Spain Around

Final Call for Last Great Strain to Bridge day to the sale of 230,000 skunk pelts, pounds of the metal for early delivery the Gap to Victory by the Hour of Midnight Quotations showed an advance of 20

MacMillan, skirts (basement); 252 Fifth
Avenue, Bressland, skirts, and skirts,

Service Control and the control of t

May 9, 1919

Pig iron, Fdy No. 2 x, per ton (Pittsb'gh) Lead, per lb	Friday \$28.15 .05 .151/4 .06.27 .063/4	Thursday \$28.15 .05 .151/4 1/2 .06.271 .063/4 .721/2	Wcek ago \$28.15 .05 .151/4 2 .06.25 .063/4 .721/2	.18
PRECIOUS			11272	.911/4
Platinum, per oz	1.05%	\$100.00 1.05	\$100.00 1.01/ ₈	\$108.00 .95.25
CHEMI				
Sulphuric acid, 20° oleum, per ton Sulphuric acid, 66°, per ton Nitric acid, per lb. Caustic soda, 76%, per 100 lbs Soda ash, 58% light (bbls.), per 100 lbs. Phenol, U. S. P., (carloads), per lb Glycerine, dynamite, per lb. Glycerine, crude, per lb. Glycerine, c. p. (in drums) Alcohol (denat.), per gal Alcohol (nonber.), per gal	.08 2.65 1.60 .08 .14 .091/2 .19 .75- 4.90	.09½ .18 .48 .45– .4 4.90	2.75 1.60 _08 5½_14-11 .09½_ .16 4.90	.161/4 .48 .71 4.95
Nitrate of soia, 96%, per 100 lbs		4.071/2	4.071/2	4.35
		00.75	00.45	
Middling upland, per lb	29.10 KS	28.75	29.15	28.15
Japan filature, No. 1, Shinshiu, per lb China-steam filature, best, No. 1, per lb.	7.25	7.25 8.00	7.30 7.50	6.70 7.85

(Note .- In those cases where no transactions were reported the "bid" Senator Harris Tells President METALS

	riday	inursday	ago	ago
g iron, Fdy No. 2 x, per ton (Pittsb'gh)	\$28.15	\$28.15	\$28.15	\$34.25
ad, per lb	.05	.05	.05	.07.171/
opper, per lb	.151/4	.151/4	.151/4	.23.50
elter, per lb	.06.27	/2 .06.27		.07.25
ntimony, per lb	.0634	.0634	.0634	.18
n, per lb	.721/2	.721/2	.721/2	.911/4
PRECIOUS	METALS			
121 N. 1012 1021	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$108.00
atinum, per oz	1.0534	1.05	1.011/6	Charles and the Charles and th
lver, per oz		1.00	1.0178	.95.25
		Section 1		
Iphuric acid, 20° oleum, per ton	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
Inhuric acid. 66°, per ton	76.50	16.50	16.50	
tric acid, per lb	.08	.08		io market
ustic soda, 76%, per 100 lbs	2.65	2.60	2.75	.063407
da ash, 58% light (bbls.), per 100 lbs.	1.60	1.60	1.60	2.90
enol. U. S. P., (carloads), per lb	.08	.08	_08	.60
veering, dynamite, per lb	.141		51/2 .14- 15	1/2 .51
veering, crude, per lb	.091/2	.091/2	.091/2	100
veering, c. p. (in drums)	.19	.18	.16	.161/4
cohol (denat.), per gal	. :5		Oldina Carried and	48 .71
cohol (nonher.), per gal	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.95
trate of sois, 96%, per 100 lbs	4.071/2	4.071/2	4.071/2	4.35
COTI				
iddling upland, per lb	29.10	28.75	29.15	28.15
SILI	79		30000000	20010
		700		1701 (\$150A)
pan filature, No. 1, Shinshiu, per lb	7.25	7.25	7.30	6.70
nina-steam filature, best, No. 1, per lb.	8.00	8.00	7.50	7.85
inton filature, Ex. Ex. A, per lb	5.80	5.80	5.45	5.60
HIDES AND	LEATHER			
ides, city slaughter, spread, per lb	.40	.40	.40	261/2
ides, city, nat. strs., sel., 60 or over, lb.	.31	.31	.31	25
is the One do the new ables	7.05	7.05	7.05	- 0-

RUBBER*

*Quotations for spot rubber only.

Foreign Dealers Buy Skunk at St. Louis Sale Copper Wanted for Early

Prices 20 Per Cent Above Last January

ST. LOUIS, May 9 .- The Internawhich brought more than \$700,000. er cent over January. Sales to date

pacity crowds appeared on the floor. Discussion was rife before the sale opened as to whether skunk would continue to be as fashionable next season as it has been for several years past. To-day's prices were emphatically affirmative in deciding this question.

Paris and London both bought many high priced lots, the respective purchasers saying that there is excellent demand for this peculiarly American fur throughout Europe. Australia, too, took some skunk, likewise South America, so that distribution was practically world-wide. All buyers participated actively, with no one buyer being especially prominent.

The opening lot of 586 mixed first and second grades, black and short Kansas pelts, brought \$6.70. A string of lots of 400 each of seconds, Kansas and Minnesotas mixed, sold at \$4.70. then \$4.75 and then \$4.80. The highest price for mixed lowas and Minnesotas, firsts, black and short.

A lot of 234 firsts, black, and short, was \$8.80, while \$8.20 was paid for mixed firsts and seconds, Kansas and Nebrass, firsts, black and short, was chrossed firsts and seconds, Kansas and Nebrass, sold at \$8.25, while a similar lot of black and long brought only \$4.60. Kansas seconds were well of black and short. First grade black and short mixed centrals brought \$7.70. while similar in broad and long brought but \$2. A mixed lot of Wiscomism, North Dakotas, Centrals and Southerns sold at \$3.80. Long Min \$3.80. Firsts and seconds were well contended for throughout, but thirds and fourths were neglected, the latter selling around 20 to 27 cents. The bulk of the selling averaged between \$1.50 and \$5.

Bidding-was very active throughout the day and interest well maintained for the close. Skunk totalled \$711,218.

Bidding was very active throughout the day and interest well maintained to the close. Skunk totalled \$711,218, bringing sales to date to \$9,717,799. Official market statement quotes skunk advanced 20 per cent over January price.

The Unescapable Fur Tax

Purchasers of furs cannot avoid payment of the 10 per cent tax on manufactured furs by buying raw or dressed skins from dealers and then taking them to a furrier to be made up into garments, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled. Since the tax went into effect, on February 25, it has been the impression among the fur trade that the ultimate consumer could avoid the payment of the tax in this manner, since nowhere in the transaction did a fur manufacturer actually sell the merchandise. Local officials of the bureau were said to have ruled that a manufacturer only was required to pay the tax, but the latest ruling from Washington upsets this first impression.

Melick, John J.—G. Nicholson et al.

Missia al. Ishmahel, and Hassam Wally—People, etc.

Michel, David—L. Wechsler

Michel, David—L. Wellser

Predicts Cotton Shortage

European Demand Will Ex-

European Demand Will Exceed U. S. Supply

PARIS, May 9 (By The Associated Press).—Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, who is sailing on the transport Mount Vernon to take part in the extra session of Congress, called by President Wilson, had a long conference with the President to-day, in which he informed him of the results of an investigation into the increased requirements of American cotton, growing out of the restoration of peace.

Senator Harris made an extended tour of investigation of the cotton situation. He says this shows that Jugo Slavia, Poland and Italy, which were largely cut off from cotton during the war, now have large requirements which, with the normal demands of other countries, will be greater than the amount America is able to supply.

Rubber

American copper market yesterday, tional Fur Exchange devoted all of the with an inquiry for about 2,000,00 The order is expected to be closed at around 151/2 cents, the current price for copper.

Other foreign interests are negotiat Many additional buyers presented ing for small amounts of metal, not of themselves this morning, so that ca- sufficient size to make much of an impacity crowds appeared on the floor. pression on the market. It is esti-Discussion was rife before the sale mated in the trade that about 1,000, 000 pounds of copper a day is now taken for general consumption.
Copper men assert that the market
will have to assume broader proportions before there will be much of an
advance in the price.

Business Troubles

titions, in bankruptcy were filed in the cd States District Court yesterday as

United States District Court yesterday as follows:

CHARLES AMMANN, JR.—A voluntary petition of Charles Ammann, jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., shows liabilities of \$446 and interest on same due from May, 1899, to Washington I. Davis, 220 West Ninety-eighth Street, and no assets. Irvin E. Klein, Yonkers, N. Y., is the attorney.

NORMA GORMULLY.—A vountary petition of Norma Gormully, 302 West Eighty-third Street, shows liabilities of \$3,242 and no assets. The three largest creditors are: The National Bank of Baldwinsville, N. Y., \$634; J. M. Gidding & Co., 548 Fifth Avenue, \$456. Herman L. Roth, 1480 Broadway, is the attorney.

The following judgments were filed yes-terday, the first name being that of the

219.03 in the near future

pany.
Weingarten. Abraham — Chicago
Varnish Company.
Welsh, J. Hart.—W. Vetter.
Williard H. Barse, Inc.—Biglin &
Moffat, Inc.

In Bronx County

tour of investigation of the cotton situation. He says this shows that Jugger to the cotton during the war, now have large requirements which, with the normal demands of other countries, will be greater than the amount America is able to supply.

Rubber

Rubber Specialties Used by Automobile Trade in Big Demand

Manufacturers of mechanical rubber goods are receiving such large orders for specialties, such as pedal pads for automobiles and motorcyclea, special tubing, etc., that this business has helped materially to offset the lack of demand in other lines. The orders received from concerns dealing in motor vehicle specialties have been exceptionally heavy of late.

During the last year or so manufacturers were prevented from turning out this line of goods because of the orders are same; Nov. 25, 1917.

Linker Vork County

Siegel & Barnett, Inc.—T. Kitay

de la; April 29, 1918 (and the last week.)

Siegel & Barnett, Inc.—T. Kitay

de la; April 29, 1918 (and the last week)

Auto Cloths in Demand

Leading manufacturers of automobile 200,00

40,000 (and prevented from tubies. Feb. 1918

Cooper, Robert L.—Chatham Bank, E. Toch 1918

Export Demand 192, 1918 (and prevented from 1918)

Same—Same; Nov. 25, 1914 (and prevented from 1918 (and prevented from 1918)

Manufacturers of mechanical rubber goods are receiving such large orders for specialties, such as pedal pads for automobiles and motorcyclea, special tubing, etc., that this business has for specialties have been exceptionally the special tubing and tubing and tubing and tubing and tubin

vehicle specialties have been exceptionally heavy of late.

During the last year or so manufacturers were prevented from turning
out this line of goods because of the
war-time restrictions placed upon the
rubber industry. Until comparatively
recently the factories bould not make
new moulds to cover additions to the
specialties lines. Now the factories are
introducing new lines regularly, and it
is said that they are hard pressed to
keep up with orders.

Same—Same: June 2, 1914.
Rosenberg, Harry A.—R. Halpern; June 10, 1918

In Bronx County
Holtz, Hanry, and Joseph Bernatein—C. Muller; April 25, 1918
Homer Hildreth and Herman
R. 1916

Same—Same: June 2, 1914.
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Holtz, Hanry, and Joseph Bernatein—C. Muller; April 25, 1918

Homer Hildreth and Herman
R. Nelse, exception of the special test of the speci

Wholesale Price Of Shoes Goes Up 25 to 50 Cents

TELEPHONES:

Beekman 8243 Beekman 3000

Spanish interests came into the Advance Will Cause Another Increase of 50 Cents to \$1 a Pair in the Cost to the Public

As a result of advances in the whole-

sale prices of shoes announced yester-

day by manufacturers the public will

have to pay from 50 cents to \$1 more for its next fall and winter's footwear

For some time past shoe concerns have been making constant but relatively slight raises in the cost of their prod uct to the wholesaler and jobber, but within the last few days the larger manufacturers have issued new lists, becoming effective immediately, which advanced prices on practically all grades of shoes from 25 to 50 cents pair. In making up merchandise bought at the new prices it is expected that retailers will make increases up to \$1. In some cases it is believed that the consumer will have to pay as much as \$2 more a pair for shoes.

In explaining the revision of their price schedules manufacturers declared that action was imperative from the viewpoint of good business, as the price of leather, hides and skins had taken unprecedented upward bounds during the last two weeks. Heretofore the increase in the cost of raw material has been gradual, but recently there appeared to be no limit to the advance of the market. Even the prices established yesterday and Thursday are not sufficiently above old marks to cover the ligher cost of leather, shoe manufacturers assert. They also declare it is possible that the new schedule will again be changed in the near future. as much as \$2 more a pair for shoes.

the new schedule will again be changed in the near future.

Views of Hide Dealers

Dealers in hides do not all agree with Fred A. Vogel, president of the the sharp advance in prices of leather has leen due to speculation. Some of them declare the market is not speculative, but an open one into which the tanners are forced to go for their raw material. The fact that they are constantly buying stock indicates that they are not having any difficulty diagroing of their leather product to shoe manufacturers and other users, say the hide and skin dealers.

One dealer pointed out yesterday that present high prices are the result of the unusual demand for hides and skins from Europe. He said that European buyers were paying 444 cents for Buenos Ayres dry hides in the Scuth American market, while sales were being made here at 39 cents. Compared with other commodities the price of hides and leather, he contended, is not high alongside of prevented commodities soared. With these restrictions lifted and leather dealers permitted to resume export business, it is only natural that prices should advance, say the hide importers.

Despite the shortage of leather shoe

206.81
1.587.53
179.56
125.96
125.96
118.25
338.00
444.58
2288.30
264.41
be inly natural that prices should adverace, say the hide importers.
Despite the shortage of leather shoe manufacturers report that they are doing an exceptional export business.
One of the largest orders placed covered 400.000 pairs of shoes to be consigned to concerns in Christiania, with the stipulation that 100,000 pairs be shipped immediately.

176,77 Hard to Book Orders 220.43 For Women's Underwear

Manufacturers, Already Work-160.60 ing at Capacity, Turn Down

Orders from new customers are be 5.164.23 ing turned down by some of the larger 607.40 manufacturers of women's muslin un-200.00 are finding it hard to produce enough 3,410.49 merchandise to fill the orders now on their books. Few concerns have more than 60 per cent of their machines 204.70 working, it is said, because of the 455.00 shortage of labor in the industry. Lo-

shortage of labor in the industry. Locating branch factories in smaller towns outside of New York has not solved the problem, as the trade requires highly skilled help which is difficult to obtain in the smaller communities.

Deliveries at present run from four to six weeks after the order is taken in most cases. A few of the larger houses are making up stock in advance of orders and are thus enabled to make immediate deliveries. The stocking of merchandise by muslin underwear manifacturers is a relatively new departure in the trade, and is growing daily. Some of the manufacturers are subletting their work to contractors in an effort to catch up with their orders, but this is said to be rather unsatisfactory.

The efforts of the manufacturers.

papan, and the market was firm. Domestic stocks are believed to be running low, and a revival of trade is confidently expected.

Good sales were reported of copper sulphate, glacial acetic acid and sillecte of soda. Some fair-sized orders were booked for paraffine wax. Glycerine prices were firm.

Japan is said to be buying large quantities of morphine and cocaine.